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INWAT

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waianae and Waianae—8:36 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
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SPORTS

THE LOG OF THE GLADYS

THE YACHT WHICH ACCOMPANIED THE LA PALOMA MADE LONGEST TRIP IN HER HISTORY

The log of the yacht Gladys which sailed with the La Paloma on last Saturday and then went to Lahaina is as follows:

Left Honolulu Harbor 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 14th, in company with the La Paloma, Hawaii and Spray. The first bound for San Francisco to start in the ocean race; Hawaii and Spray for over-night cruise to Rabbit Island. Weather fine; moderate trades, Paloma under our lee bow. Her new sails set superbly and seems to be sailing faster than ever. We can barely hold her. Both making good weather of it, but spray drives aft and crew with oil skins and sou'westers on. Paloma makes a spirited marine picture with the white spray flying half way up her sail and ploughing up a foaming sea about her bows. Just before dark Paloma was about 5 miles abreast of us to leeward and seemed to be heading for Lahaina. Last sight of her after dark.

At 7:30 p. m. Molokai Pt. light bore E. about 1 mile. Tacked ship and took departure from here. Heading N. by W. Logged 38 K. from start. About 5 o'clock wind freshened up; sea rough; making good weather of it but spray constantly flying. Rain squalls every few minutes; 9 a. m. passed steamer, on course for Coast. Weather continued thick and seas heavy. After midnight seas more abeam, hardly any spray to drench the crew. The new yawl rig great improvement for off shore cruising. We have all sail on her and is driving fast with starboard sheets, holding a steady course N. by W. without moving a spoke of the wheel for over an hour at a time. This is a snap for helmsman.

Held course until 5:30 a. m. daylight. No land in sight; no La Paloma. Could she have taken course south of Lahaina? Had she passed us? The watch below made coffee while yacht was hove to. Another feature of the big which is a comfort. She rides the huge seas like a sea bird; no spray flying. After breakfast another search around the horizon but nothing in sight. Our position by dead reckoning, bears S. W. by S. 50 miles; Molokai 57 Lat. 22-10 N. Long. 157-19 W. Oahu S. E. by S. At 4 a. m. tacked ship intending to head for east end Molokai and go to Lahaina as we probably would not sight Paloma. We were rather surprised to find our compass gone wrong. It's a Ritchie—best made. Would still head N. courses when we were really pointing S. A search in cabin was rewarded by finding a small pocket compass. During last 10 hours logged 62 K. making 38 knots from Honolulu; good going considering weather.

We set course S. E. by small compass. At 7 o'clock picked up sail about 6 miles away to leeward. Thinking it might be Paloma ran off. It proved to be her, but she looked all boat and spare and on nearer approach we saw she was reefed—jib off, double reefed mainsail, but full foresail.

One of our crew hailed them. "Good morning. What are you reefed for?" "Carried away main boom lifts. We are making new ones now. Everything all right," was the reply. We got snaps of her on weather side and then ran around under her lee for pictures. Sea had quite a jump on and the snaps should be spirited sea pictures. Her position at 8 a. m. was about 12 M.

SAN DIEGO CLAIMS THE YACHT ANEMONE

SAN DIEGO PAPERS SAY THAT THE YACHT ANEMONE WILL REPRESENT THEM IN RACE.

According to the San Diego papers it seems that San Diego is to claim the yacht Anemone as her representative in the coming ocean yacht race. The Union of April 3 has the following:

Within a few days the yacht Anemone which is now en route around Cape Horn bound for San Diego is expected to arrive in port, having started from New York on her long voyage nearly four months ago. No word has been received from the yacht since she passed through the Straits of Magellan but as she is a good-sized boat and a good sailor, it is thought that she will make the trip in safety and in good time.

Charles L. Tutt owner of the boat, is now in Los Angeles and will arrive in San Diego in a day or two. Mr. Tutt who is a well known Colorado smelter magnate and yachting enthusiast, has stated that in the future her home port would be San Diego. She is 114 feet long, with a water line of 91 feet and is equipped with auxiliary steam power.

Considerable interest attaches to the Anemone in San Diego, on account of the fact that she has been entered in the ocean race from San Francisco to Honolulu. Although she will fly the colors of the New York Yacht Club she will be nominally a San Diego entry. The boat will be the largest entered in the Honolulu race and from her showing in past races there is every reason to believe she will be well placed at the finish. As the race is to start from San Francisco on May 19 there will be none too much time

S. of where we breakfasted at 6. She had logged 86 knots from Honolulu. Sailed along in company and when the new lifts were ready Spiney, who is a sailorman every inch of him, was hoisted in a boson's chair to mast head to put in new gear.

Our crew were joshing Capt. Mosher, who was steering a compass course in a small yacht, after years of sailing in big vessels which are steadier on their helms. After sailing with him for an hour we came close and asked for messages. Com. Macfarlane said, "Give all Honolulu friends and those who are interested in the ocean yacht race my best aloha. We are all right every way. Good-bye." Each of the crews gave three rousing cheers and the yachts separated.

We experienced good weather all day, the sea moderate. An altitude sight was taken at noon to help out on our navigation as the small compass was not dependable. At 10 got a glimpse of west end Molokai, the east end being observed with rain clouds. Passed east end of the island 7:30 p. m. and stood across channel for Maui. Wind fresh and seas larger in channel. Held land breeze off Kuanapali and along coast to within about mile of Lahaina. Arrived at anchorage at 10:30 and had logged a distance of 83 knots since 6 a. m.—16½ hours. Wind was light most of the day. Ship Elwell anchored near buoy. Had a supper and crew turned in after 32 hours of continuous day and night sailing.

Monday morning went ashore for breakfast and after riding about the town visiting the sugar mill and wireless station, the Captain of ship Elwell had his boat take us aboard and at 10:30 we were off for Honolulu.

Weather still fine, in fact the finest kind of yachting weather. Experimenting with rig. Took in mizzen, running under jib and mainsail. Makes easy steering, but set mizzen again winged out and got more speed. Passed Molokai Light 5 p. m. Picked up Diamond Head light 7 p. m. Passed steamer bound for Coast 7:30 p. m. Schooner Ada passed up at 8 p. m. and burned custom signal. Old Capt. Sam recognized the yacht and hailed us.

Arrived in Harbor at 10:20 p. m., being the longest cruise the yacht has ever taken, the entire distance logged 261 miles.

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A NEW SKATING RINK.

A new skating rink is to be built at the old fish market opposite the City Mill Co. The project is being promoted by Chinese. Shares in the company are to be sold at five dollars each. C. K. Al and Wong Leong are the most prominent of the promoters.

RELAY RACE AT THE RINK.

The first race in the relay match at the rink will be called this evening at 9 o'clock. Four teams have entered. Four men compose a team. Two teams will draw to see who shall race together. The successful team tonight will draw to see who shall race tomorrow necessary to hold the cup. Regular skating tonight as usual with music.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT EWA.

At Ewa mill at the latter end of this month there will be a tennis tournament to see who will represent Ewa in the Championship meet to be held Honolulu next month. The following entries for the meet have been received:

McKeever and Jenkins.
Greenfield and Eklund.
Wall and Roberts.
Edmunds and Gouveia.
Shlefer and Broland.
Renton and McLean.
O'Dowda and McEachern.
Douglas and Melchers.
Gould and Torada.
Schmidt and Johnson.

DRINKING FOUNTAIN TO BE SUPPLIED

THE W. C. T. U. MET YESTERDAY AND DISCUSSED DRINKING FOUNTAINS FOR STREETS.

The W. C. T. U. met yesterday in the Central Union church and the drinking fountain which are proposed to be erected about town were discussed. There are two of these fountains one will be erected in the vicinity of the Y. M. C. A. and the other near the Sailors' Home on Richards street. They are to be erected in memory of Mrs. Bingham and Lizzie Bingham, both of missionary fame in the islands. In her will Mrs. Bingham left \$100 to be used for that purpose and Lizzie Bingham left \$24. Should the amount prove too small Mrs. Coan sister of Dr. Bingham will supply the necessary funds. Mrs. Whitney read two papers one on "High License" and the other on "Denaturalized Alcohol."

For the Anemone to be prepared for the contest, so there is not much chance of her remaining in port more than a couple of weeks at the outside.

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